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Vergennes.

Rev. Oscar W. Peterson of Brownfield,
Me., has accepted the call to become
pastor of the Congregational church at
Bristol, and will begin his labors De-
cember 1.

Work upon the streets of Rutland has
amounted to five times the amount in
money spent last year. The labor has
been expended mostly on the road ap-
proaching the city. The amount of new
macadam roadway built is 11,288 linear
feet.

A whole herd of milk cows belong-
ing to Martin Prindle of St. Albans
came near being wiped out last week,
when they were fed a large quantity of
nitrate of soda in mistake for salt. The
error was soon discovered and a veteri-
narian summoned, who saved all but one.

A pair of fawns, a buck and a doe,
born at the Soldiers' Home corral in
Bennington last summer, are to be sent
to Burlington in the spring, where they
will be quartered at Ethan Allen park.
These are probably the first specimens of
Virginia deer ever raised in captivity
in Vermont.

The railroad velocipedes which was
smuggled into this country from Can-
ada by John Martello of Shelburne, a
Rutland railroad man, was sold at auc-
tion by the United States customs people
at Burlington last Friday afternoon to
George W. Wright of East Fairfield.
It brought \$18.

STORING CELERY.
Crop Is More Susceptible to Cold When
Out of the Rows.
For storing celery on a small scale,
as for home use, a pit similar to that
of a regular hotbed is desirable. If the
pit is to be constructed, the earth is
first thrown out, making the excavation
14 to 16 inches deep, four to six feet
wide, and of any desired length. Planks
are supported on stakes along the sides,
those on one side being a few inches
higher in order to give slope to the roof.
Before bringing in the celery, about four
inches of loose top soil, in which to
bed the root of the plants, should be
spread in the bottom of the pit, accord-
ing to W. R. Beattie of the United
States department of agriculture.

The celery is lifted with considerable
care, adhering to the roots, and is set
in rows across the pit. The rows should
be about four inches apart, to allow the
air to circulate freely between the cel-
ery, but the plants may be placed quite
closely in the rows. Open a small trench
by means of a spade, bed the roots in
this trench, then return the loose soil
and pack slightly about the roots of the
plants. When in place, the celery should
be thoroughly watered and the covering
of the pit left off until the foliage and
stems entirely dry. For a covering, a
roof of boards supported upon cross-
pieces is most desirable. Tar paper
roofing should not be used, as the odor
may injure the flavor of the celery. In
addition to the boards, it will be neces-
sary to provide a covering of earth,
leaves, straw or coarse manure to keep
out frost.

During the first week or two after
storing the celery in the pit, numerous
openings should be left for ventilation;
later, as the weather becomes colder,
the pit should be made tight, and addi-
tional covering put on. The greatest
danger lies in sudden changes in tem-
perature, which may catch the grower
unawares, and a simple freeze may de-
stroy the entire crop. It is surprising
how much frost celery will stand while
in the rows where grown, but it seems
to be much more susceptible to injury
from frost after having been in storage
for a short period. When celery be-
comes severely frosted while in storage,
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lumber camp. Also,
25 Second Hand Horses
All kinds, heavy and light, single and
double teams for the farm, lively stable,
delivery wagon and family.
Just Listed—One extra good 11-year-
old, 1,100-pound horse, sound and kind,
good worker and driver; also one three-
year-old Morgan colt, ten cows and heif-
ers, consigned by one man, eight cows
and heifers by another party. Also,
single and double wagons, sleighs, sleds,
farm tools, harnesses, robes, halters,
whips, etc., and a lot of household fur-
niture.

We expect the largest crowd and more
property than at any previous sale.
Come early so you can look the property
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Sale positive, rain or shine. Terms at
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H. M. FARNHAM, The Horse Man.
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I will sell at public auction, at my
home in South Barre, the following per-
sonal property, on
Saturday, November 11,
commencing at 1:30 p. m.
Six-Year-Old Horse.
Buggy, road cart, two sleighs, fur robes,
fur coat, lawn mower, carpet sweeper,
bookcase and desk, bed springs, mattress,
pillows, bedding, dishes, chairs, kettle,
blue flame oil stove, chunk stove, jugs,
saw, carpet stretcher, washbuck, and
bench, barn tools, fruit jars, couch,
chairs, etc., etc. Also stonecutters' tools
and box, good shot gun and loading
tools.
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C. N. BARBER, Auctioneer.